WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1882.

## INGERSOLL-TALMAGE.

THE INFIDEL REPELS AN ATTACK.

The Academy of Music in New York Crowded to Four the Noted Orator on "Talmagian Theology "-His Reply to Talmage-Strong Utterances.

SEW YORK, April 16.—Colonel Robert G. Ingerwill de livered his new lecture, entitled "Talmagian The degree which was a reply to summer of Rev. Dr. Tulmage, in which the lecturer had been attacked for his lectures on infidelity, in the Academy of Music to-night to one of the largest andidiences ever gothered there. About querier-past platform, and with a few introductory remarks platform, and with a few introductory remarks plunged at once into his subject. He commenced by altidding to the attacks of Talmage, and said that he proposed to answer him in his own style. Colonel Ingersol then described a minister as a shepherd who was called to protect the sheep of the 1sort from the worl of infidelity. Said he: "I want it distinctly understood that there are thousands of honest men who are trying to make this world better. I am not attacking them or their work; I am simply trying to give you an idea of the aversenter. I sur not attacking them or their work as am simply trying to give you an idea of the aver-age shepherd men who are called or chosen to preach the Gospel of Christ. The men who have made the world illustrious were not 'called?' Raphael and Humbolit were not 'called?' Shakspeare was not 'called.' and yet he has done more for this world than all the wholess it contains. All the tablescapers the ministers it contains. All the philosophers, poets, and men of genius were not 'called.' They were all creatures of accident, while the pulpit expounders were all of a chosen class. In the United States a great many ministers have been goed enough to take me for a text, and among these the last of the containers. them the Rev. Dr. Talmage. I have nothing to say against the character of Mr. Talmage, but some of his brethern think he has more gesticulation than brains. But that has nothing to do with the question. He stands the recognized head of the Pres-byterian Church. He has also produced on the question of the libble and myself what he calls an argument. Well, I propose next Sunday after-moon at two o'clock, right here in this building, to

he chooses to put forth. Now this reverend gen-tleman says 1 am the champion blasphemer. What is blasphemy? I will tell you. It is to contradict the priest, to follow the light of reason. It is what last year's leaf says to the bad of this year. To say that Christ was not the Son of God is not blasphemy in New York, but it was in Jerusalem. It is in Constantinople. One who de-nies the truth of the Korau, one who denies the truth of the Bible in Catholic countries. is he who is guilty of bissphemy. In a Protestant country to say that Mary is the mother of God is bissphemy. That man who refuses id tell his honest thought is a blasphemer. The man who charges that God was in favor of murder, polygamy and slavery, that man is a basphemer, if there be blaspheny, and there be a G d. Is it possible that because a boing is an infidel be must be refused the right of opinion? ACCORDING TO MY BELIGION

I SHALL ANSWER EVERY ABGUMENT

the man who does something that helps his fellownen he only is a good man. I know thomsands of people who are wilfing to do anything for God but nothing for man. I am called a blasphemer beraise I do not believe the Rible is the impired word of God, and I say hers I do not believe it is. I am told that I may deny scientific truits, be ignorant, die, and if I only believe go to Heaven. But if I blaspheme that book and don't believe in it then for sure "I'm gone." The fact of it is if we believe Talmage and the Bible the less I know the better my chance will be. I have said that there is no infinite God who would damn man's soul, and if I find in the day of judgment that I am missaken, then I will acknowledge that God is not so good as I thought he was and might be. I believe I am on the ship, the same as all the rest of world. I don't know the Capisin; I am not on speaking terms with any of the officers, and don't know where I am going, but this I do know. I propose to make my voyage and that of my fellow-voyagers as happy as I possibly can. There is no curtain that the homest hand of investigation should not draw aside. Blasphony is the cry of defeated priests. It is the black day of theology, and any man who c stradict this book—the Bible—is infided, dog, scoffer and fool, Go d! Voltaire was as and extra Bill Smith, of Virginia. Said one: 'Now, you collect what John Quiney Adams and extra Bill Smith, of Virginia. Said one: 'Now, you collect what John Quiney Adams and what Talmage don't know. Humboldt would and what Talmage don't know. Humboldt would

other, 'and you collect all that Bill Smith don't know and it will two books.

JUST YOU COLLEGY ALL THAT HUMBOLDT KNEW and what Talmage don't know. Humboldt would fill a book with knowledge, but, good Lord, what Talmage don't know would fill a library. Truth cannot be fouthed, by human reas m. Mr. Talmage takes for his foundation tilat if I am false in one thing I am false in all. Very well. I take him on his own ground and shall apply the same principle to him. He charges that I said the world was made of nothing. Well, what was it made of? was it made of something. If that is so, where was something—whatdid God make it of? Did He have any raw material on hand? If He did, then He had something. Who was God? Nothing. What did He think of? Nothing. All elernity is surrounded by nothing, and yet God studently creates something. What nonsense! What absurdity! And yet the Bille says God created the world from nothing Right here in steps Mr. Talmage and explains. He says God made the world out of his own omninctence. Fudge! He might just as well have made it out of his senses. Talmage says I am ignorant or I might have known this. The world Screated out of nis senses. Talmage says I am ignorant or I might have known this. The world screated out of nothing, and I say that the weakest man in the world can lift just as wuell have made it out of nothing and I say that the weakest man in the world can lift just as much nothing as God can, and the c things are put out by doctors of divinity, and such a God needs such doctors. My opinion is that this undverse has existed always just as it is. Everything that is is God, and I don't give to the universe a personality nor seat A GOD ON A THRONE

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I'ke an earthly king. I am part of the universe, and, therefore, part of the infinite part of God. All there is, is; the only God there is. I may be missisken. I am not sure, but if there is a heaven I'll give my opinions there. I said the Bible says the we di was made in six days. Talmage says I am wrong because I don't understand Hebrew. Some people think that a He in Hebrew sounds better than the truth in English. Talmage says this part of the Bible Goesn't mean six days. He says it means 'a good while.' Then If that is so it took God 'six good whiles' to make the world. This 'good while' business won't do. It is like a telescope; you can pull it out and shove it in at your own convenience. I don't believe it. The Bible says six days, and I believe It means six day; nothing more nor less. If we believe the Bible it is it thousand years since Adsm was born and the world was created. Now we know that this is not so. We know that the world has existed for hundreds and thousands of years and I'a person was to visit the city of Cairo. I'll, and just think that once the Gulf of Mexico washed it banks, he would begin to get a faint idea of what one of those 'good whiles' is. Again Talmage charges me with saying that there was no sun on the third day of the creation, and co. Sequentity no light, and says: 'If this node i had asked any school-boy he could have told bim that light would come from crystallished on Focks and aurors borealis. And they call this religious science. God would not datama man for believing a thine, like list light of the crystallish ton of rocks and aurors borealis. And they call this religious science. God would not datama man for believing a thine, like list light of the crystallish of rocks and aurors borealis, and they call this religious science. God would not datama man for believing a thine, like list light of the crystallish of the crystallish of the weak and aurors borealis, and they call this religious science. God would not da

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a universal singuing. ? Why, and He write His
law on parchinent, when He might have written
them on every human heart and in every human
brain, instead of having thousands of paid
'called' nen to explain them? This Brookly,
divine says there was no wickcomes in the world
before the sin of our first purents. If that is so,
where did the serpent come from
'here was a repent, hea there was a before had no in the story and the serpent
high to have his doubtes. He is doubtful about the
ficed. He thinks it was only a partial fleed and
it dian't come to America, because America
west't discovered thou. He says animals god inthe ark because their instinct told them to get in
out of the rain. The little says they got in
before the rain commenced. Why does no try
to exposin mirache, because if you doe explain it

Bood. Boes anybody believe that? I don't.
DO YOU BELLEVE THAT GOD
Who would drown his own children, would have
the impulence to tell me how to raise mine; and
yet this was an infinite God. If God found that
the world was so hed why didn't he drown the
whole of his children, create a new Adam
and Eve, commence all over again, and give ins
children a fair show? Taimage says God probably
chinged the aimosphere so that the ann was made
to sum to be there all the time when Jedhus commanded it to stand still, and the reflection and refraction made is appear as though the sam shood
attil. If Mr. Taimage would depend a little more
on reflection and less on refraction be would see
how absurd it all s. He says if find fault with the
lible because polygamy and slavery are not condemnt d; so I do.

IN THE HIBLE THERE IS NOT ONE WORD

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IN THE MILE THERE IS NOT ONE WORD
of 'Thou shall have but one wife' and not one
word concerning beavers. If God is infinite and
good, why did he shidly on His throne and permit
tables to be learn from their mothers breases. Take
the life of Frederick Douglass, one of the greatest
men the country over reduced, with his persecutors
would thank God they did not live in heather
lands. The libbe uphalds polygramy, and that's
the reason I do not. My church is
my home. He says I was defeated for
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march of and level the offer. I yet for a man if
he is hourst, and never question his religion. My
safter was an honest, honerathe man, and told me
to read for myself and express my hom stopinions,
and I have done so. He lived long enough to
know that the world was not doomed to everlasting damnation. Colonel Ingerial concluded by
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preserve their self-respect by an honest expression
of their convictions. IN THE HIBLE THERE IS NOT ONE WORD

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

The Town of Crisfield, Md., Nearly Burned

Up-The Losses.
Chispikin, Mb., April 16.—A dissetrous fire broke out here about four o'clock this morning in the general merchandise store of James Booth. The flames spread rapidly slong Main street, and by seven o'clock this morning one-third of the busi-ness section of the town was des royed. The fire was then extinguished. Seventeen stores and was then extinguished. Seventeen stores and dwellings in all were destroyed. The loss will reach \$75.000, upon which there is insurance to the amount of \$35.000. The following is a list of those burned out: E. J. Opper, bakery; L. D. Sturgis, restaurant: Thomas Hemmingsway, dwelling; S. J. Carey, dwelling; William Leach, dwelling; A. S. Worley, silveramith; J. Booth, general merchandise; Unlied States custom-house, D. W. Morgan, shoe store and dwelling; L. E. P. Dennis, so re and dwelling; J. W. Milligan, ingriwers sione and dwelling; J. W. Milligan, ingriwers sione and dwelling; Thomas W. Boughery, general merchandise. The buildings were all burnes to the ground, and very little of their contents aver.

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There-sking no fire company nor fire apparatus in the town the only way in which the citizens were onle to battle with the flames was by the use of water buckets. This proved utterly ineffectual because of the strong wind which was prevailing and the progress which the flames had made before they were discovered in the morning. So early was it when the fire broke out that none of the Limilies reading near the scene had arisen from their b. ds., and it was only by the greatest promptness that some of them escaped being burned to death. The fire, it is now defaultely secretained, began in the building, and threats of tynching are freely made.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN POLICY. dwellings in all were destroyed. The loss will

## REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN POLICY. Movement for Propagating Liberal Sen-

Pursuant to an invitation extended by Hon. Marshall Jewell to the members of the Republican National Committee now present in this city, an nformal meeting was held Saturday morning in the rooms of the Senate Committee on Rules. Hon, Marshall Jewell, chairman, presided, and George W. Hooker, of Vermont, assistant secretary; and Hon. John C. New, of Indiana; Hon. William P. Frye, of Maine; Hon. Chauncey I. Filley, of Mis-souri; Hon. William Yost, of Virginia; Hon. W. W. Hicks, of Florida; Hon, J. B. Deveaux, of Georgia; Hon, J. A. Martin, of Kansas; Hon, Paul Strobach, of Alabama; Hon, W. S. Canaday, of Strobach, of Alabama; Hon, W. S. Camaday, of North Carolina, and Hon, Samuel Lee, of South Carolina, were present. The subject of the party interests in the Southern States was fully discussed, and the members expressed themselves earnestly in favor of a union of the Republicans of the Southern States with such liberal elements in those States as promise progress in the direction of a liberal untional sentiment and broader political ideas, that will insure a free ballot and an honest count, that in national affairs will antagonize the principles and policy of B urbon hemocracy. Hon, William F. Frye offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resofred, That there be a meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington on the fourth Wednesday of January, 1833, to consider and take final action on the report of a committee of a plan for securing to the exercial Congression of the progression of the securing to the several Congression the next. National to observe their own delegates to the next. National at observing the force them. The meeting was then adjourned sincide.

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Charleston, S. C., April 16.—In the United states Circuit Court yesterday the jury charged with the case of the United States against Bates and others, managers of elections, had not agreed to a verdict up to one o'clock. At that time they were called into court and questioned by Judge Bond as to the cause of disagreement. The fireman stated that they disagreed as to the facts, and the Judge then remanded the jury to their room, with the instruction that if they came to a verdict any time before Monday morning they could seal it, and then be released. At night they rende ed a sealed verdiet, the nature of which is unknown. It is generally believed that the verdict is that the detendants are guilty as to so much of the first count in the indictment as charged them with refusing to allow the United States supervisor to inspect the ballot-box, and that they are recommended to merey. There were eight counts in the indictment.

Citalists, or, April 16.—The scaled verdict will not be opened until to-morrow, but it is known, unofficially, to be 'guilty on the obstruction count,' and not guilty on all the other counts, with a recommendation to mercy. man stated that they disagreed as to the facts, and

Beecher's Liberalism.

New Yorn, April 16.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made altusion in his sermon to-day to the controversy in the Sunday School Association of Williamsburg in regard to the Sunday parade in May. Mr. Beccher said that he had no sym athy nor lave for a creed which was used to separate the Loru's children. His children could talk with Catholic children, with Unitarian children, or the children of any other people. They could not pen in the Lord's children like sheep, and he despised any attempt to do so.

#### What Labor Demands. New York, April 16.—The Central Organization f the trades unions met this afternoon and

secrete a patient of principles which demands eight hours for a day's work, the prohibiting of the employment of children under fourcest years of age in workshops, unless, and factories, the aboittion of all contract labor on Government work, and the prohibiting of all convict labor. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The late Isaac S. Osterhout, of Wilkes-Barre, left -The beautiful northern lights were seen through ut the Northern cities last night.

adopted a platform of principles which demands

-Mr. James Gordon Bennett arrived in New York aturday from Liverpool in the steamer Republic. -Mr. George I. Sceney, of New York, has just given his check for \$23,000 to the Brooklyn Eye and En-

-Karl Helfeldt, sixty-three years old, a journeyman tailor of Hoboken, committed suicide rectords; by shooting blomest in the left tempte. -The directors of the Mutal Union Telegraph Com-iany in New York have elected John G. Moore pres-dent in place of John C. Evans, deceased.

-A boy named Louis Marks, aged five years, while andling a revolverye iterita; morning in Albany, N., 7, abot thinself and died an hour afterward. -The heaviest "norther" of the scason has been dowing at Vera Cruz during the past five days, pre-renting steamers landing or leaving. All business is

nayor at Polk City, a town on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, twelve miles north of Des Moines, Iowa, was municred in his own house at

A curious fact connected with the killing of Jesso rames is that ex-Governer Burbank, of Dakota, now post office impector in Chicago, received solice Sat-riay that there were found among James' effects a 600 diamond pin and watch and chain, taken from tim in a stage robbery near Hot Springs, Ark., eight

in Pilkinton Jackson, formarly of England, and all known in this city. He has been associated here

# SOCIAL OCCURRENCES

AT THE CAPITAL AND METROPOLIS.

Prenemond-Lamson Nuptials-Indiana Per-Ale-Washingtonians Entertained at Philadelphia-The President's Social Popularity.

of the prides in fashionable New York electes during Easter week, the general verdict is that Miss Annette Wetmore, who, on Wednewday, wedded herecosin, Major Borenn Wetmore, was the most beautiful; Miss Ruth Livingston, who, on Tuesday, became Mrs. D. O. Mills, Jr., was the most righly costumed and aristogratic in appear ance, and Miss Lamson the most distinguished-looking. The marriage of Mr. Victor Arthur Wellington Drummond and Miss Elizabeth Lamson was celebrated at Calvary Church Saturday by Rev. Arthur Brooks, a britler of Phillips Brooks, and rector of the Church of the Incarnation, where the wedding would, have taken place but for its recent partial destruction by fire. At three p. ns. the carriages of the bridal party drew up to the awning. The hereowers decked with white sattn reserties, while the drivers wore butten, belle bouquets of white illacs. The church was crewded with fashionable speciators. The ribbon across the aisle was of the Drummond plaid, seed from Seedand by the groom's brother especially for the purpose. The bride wore white satin, with the front covered with fleunces of dutherse lace, and her veil of the same was conduced by a crescent of dismonds. Her corsage-bouquet was aforauge thosoms, and her hand-bouquet was aforauge thosoms, and her hand-bouquet was aforauge thosoms, and her hand-bouquet of illies of the walley. She went to the altar supported on the arm of the brother, Mr. John Lamson, who gave her away. The bridesmals were ber two sisters, Misses Katle and Louie Lamson, who gave her away. The bridesmals were ber two sisters, Misses Katle and Louie Lamson, who gave her away. The bridesmals were ber two sisters, Misses Katle and Louie Lamson, who gave her away. The bridesmals were ber two sisters, Misses Katle and Louie Lamson, who gave her away. The bridesmals were ber two sisters, Misses Katle and Louie Lamson, the former wearing white brocaded satin, the other while moire antique, and both carrying superb bouquets of pink reses and buds. The best man was Mr. Henry Caslegan, an associate of Mr. Drummond on the British legation at Washington, and Mrs. Bother, it was flored and the chieve the alternative of New York: Colonel F. C. Poor and Mr. James Lowndes, of Washington, and Mr. Kortheste, a son of Sir Sufford Northcote, and Mr. Williamov, secretary of the Russian legation. There was a reception at the re-idence of the bride's mother, it was flored and the chieve that an attenut is being made to the washington resders were Mr. and Mrs. Bon Cam-ribus Saturday and do prining Saturday. He stopped at the Parker Brine, but had frequent constitutions with the others, and all hand had been promised in the late of the wast frecipility sequences. When the first man was not Mr. Villiamov, secretary of the Russian legation. There was a reception at the re white satin reseries, while the drivers were button-bale bouquets of white blacs. The church was crowded with fashionable spectators. The ribbon Mr. Drummond has been recently promoted in the diplomatic service to the post of charge d'affaires at

Ex-Congressman John Hanns, of Indiana, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Greenowtle. His death is expected. Mr. Hanna served in the Porty-fibit Congress.

On Wednerday last Mrs. W. H. Rawle, of Philadelphia, gave a ladies' tea party in honor of Mrs. Laughton, of Washington, formerly Miss Maclester, of that city, which was an elegant affair.

Mr. George W. Chilos removed on Saturday to his country residence at Wootten. On the same evenius, the Saturday Nick City. N. N. V. N. V.

evening the Saturday Night Club, of New York city, gave their annual April dinner at Delmon-ico's. Commodoro Upshur, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, was a special guest.

The New York San is of opinion that from pres-cat appearance it is not at all impossible that there will be a revival during the present administration of what was called in the days of Washington the Republican Court; and the Tribune says: "President Arthur is voted to be the handsomest President within the memory of this gen-eration, and there is no limit to the praises of his personal appearance, his bearing, and his social qualities, which are heard on all sides." The Presilential reception of last Tuesday evening is men-tioned in New York circles as a particularly fine affair. Among the New York society people reported as being now at the Capital, many of whem attended the above reception, are Mr. and Mrs. James Otis and daughters, Consul and Mrs. Hugo Fritsch, Miss Gibert, Miss Amy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jenses G. K. Duer, Miss Caroline Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Leavitt, Miss Ogston, Mrs. Woodworth, and Mr. and Mrs. David King. Saturday evening, at Philadelphia, Count Galli, Italian consul at that port, gave a reception to 170

Baron de Fava, the Italian Minister, went from Washington to attend it. Saturday evening Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, gave the second of his serial dinners, to genule-men only, embracing twenty-one guests, as fol-lows: Senators Sherman, Pendleton, Bayard, Cock-Ebbilt. rell, Beck, Voorbees, Harrison, Frye, Hale, Ferry, Conger, McDill, and McMillan; Representatives Deusier, Flower, Guenther, Humphrey, Pound, and Williams; Chief Clerk Frank Howe, of the Post-Office Department, and Mr. Howard White, of Syracuse, a nephew of President Andrew D. White, and son-in-law of the host.

Senator Fair the same evening, at the Arlington, gave a dinner, at which were present Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite, Speaker Reifer, Justice and Mrs. Miller, Justice Bradley, Justice Woods, Jus-tice and Mrs. Matthews, Justice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, and Miss Dodge. Schator Fair is notably a popular dinner-host among the ladies, be cause he invites them always to his board with their liege lords, or even makes up a dinner party nore toward dinners including ladies than it was in congressional and high official circles a few years

Mrs. Field, wife of Associate Justice Field, of Capitol Hill, will be at home to callers to-day f the first time in many weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, left Washington for her home at Topeka last Tuesday evening.

# Other Social Events. A private ten-party was given yesterday evening at Abner's restaurant, at which Congressmen

Orth, Deuster, Guenther, Van Horn, and Heilman were present,—Vesterday's Post, The Post's re-porter must have dropped in rather late upon this "tes-party," otherwise he could not have failed to notice that "sauer-kraut." which Abnor dispenses on Saturdays in its native purity, institutes an important element at thes 'matinees," which have come to be a regu-ar feature with the congressional parar feature with the congressional pa-icipants on that day, and in the case of Congresmen Den ter and Guenther, at least, The Naadmixture of lager and sauer-kraut to a substitu-

tion of rea for the former.

Miss Emily Schaumberg, of Philade phile, a lady who used to be considered one of the most beautifal of American beauties, was married a fortnight ago, in Paris, to Colonel Hughes Hallett, of the British army. Minister Mortan gave away the oride, who was dressed in a quiet traveling entume of dark green cashmere and slik, brightened with yellow roses. The pleasantest thing that has ever been said of this lady is not, as might be thought, some one of the praises of her beauty; is this—that she never spoke ill of any one, but at

The proposed tea party in the retunda of the Capitol on May 6 for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital is not to be a tea party, but a "reception," and neither centennial nor other ancient co-tumes will be worn by those having the tables in

Senators and Representatives and the ladies of heir families are invited to meet the members of the diplomatic corps to-morrow evening at the White House. The President will be assisted as

before by the ladies of the Cabinet.

The Princeton Glee Club received great attention during their stay here, several being entertained by Citlef-Justice Walte and others by Mr. McKenny, clerk of the Supreme Court.

The marriage of Mr. Edward Fitzgeraid to Miss

Maggis Fegan takes place to morrow evening at a o'clock in St. Dominic's Church. Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. amnel Euskine and Miss Georgiana Ellis, The next reception of the Amaranti will take place this evening at the residence of Mr. Charles F. Kiefer, No. 316 Second street scutherst. An ssay on Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be wad by Mr. Charles Davies, and there will be ocal and instrumental music. Owing to the

difficulty is obtaining a parlor sufficiently large

the sereopticon entertainments have been post-poned for the present.

Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Miss Tolker, adopted daughter of J. S. Brown, of this city, to Mr. Harry Murray, thief hasiness clerk in the Methodist Book Concern, Baltimore. The common will take places. The ceremony will take place at Vesley Chapel on Thursday nex at one o'clock p. n., after which the bappy couple will start on a

the hall during the day and evening for the purpose of receiving donations of money, clothing, or such articles of daily consumption as may be handed in. There will be vocal and instrumental music, a dramatic performance, and dancing. The officers of the amenal gave another delight

ol tennis party Saturday afternoon. Mr. Francis E. Shober, jr., son of ex-Represents Shober, of North Carolina, was married April 11 at Barrytown, N. Y., to Miss Holen Lloyd Aspinwall, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Aspinwall. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. J. T. Wheat, assisted by Rev. G. B. Hopson, took place at Mrs. As-

# THEOPHILUS YOUNGS AGAIN.

Man Whom the Daughter Alice Claims

to Helieve in May Pather. Boston, April 16.—The Theophilus Youngs has assumed a new phase. On Tuesday night Mr. Caseldy, of this city, who had been a witness in the case in New York, and with whom Youngs once lived in Boston, came from New York on one of the Setind beats. While walking through the salson he met Margaret Alles Youngs, daughter of Theophilus, who said that her papa was with her. "Why, no, Alice," said Mr. Cassidy, "Your ther is drad,"

The child persisted that her father was with er, and Mr. Cassidy again said: "Why, you testi-

testimony.

It is an id that John Brown, the colored conciman, who was with the family at Unionfown, D. C., in 1872, and who to tiffed that the man in court was not Theophilus Youngs, is now ready to awear that this man is the long-lost Youngs, who is believed by many to have died in Boston in May, 1875.

# CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Host, A. A. Sanggert has taken pariors at the SENATOR HILL, of Georgia, will spend some time at

EX-"ENATOR WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, has rooms at Willard's. Dr. J. L. Camult, of the National Board of Health, s located at the Riggs. REV. JAMES FRANKS and bride, of Kennet Square Pa., are at the St. James.

AMASA J. PARKER, of Albany, N. Y., and family have parlots at the Riggs. a

JUDGE WILLIAM J. ROURDISON, of Virginia. is sgistered at the National.

W. E. Kissen attent, managing editor of the Troy lines, is located at Willard's. J. H. KLINE, of the Hopers Comedy Company, is w of the National's guests,

ADVICES from Hon. John D. Defrees state that his scales still continues to be very precarious. C. H. SCHERMERRICEN and bride, of Philadelphia, add to the number of guests at the St. James.

HON. JOHN A. BUNDANK, OF Indians, ex-Governor of Unkota Teritory, is a guest at the Ebbitt.

SENATOR HARRISON will make a speech on the discinsippi levee bill derive to present week. BICHARD E. BRANDT, a prominent lawyer of Upper Mariboro', Md., is stopping at the National.

A. Bastantilli, of New York, and E. Casejo and wife, of Cleveland, Ohio, are located at Willard's.

gentlemen, on the occasion of the opening of his new residence on Seventeenth and Walnut streets, Laoyn L. Baycz, of New York, and Armory A. Lawrence, of Boston, are stoping at Wormley's.

Randolph Mount, clerk of the Court of Trenten,
N. J., accompanied by his wife, has rooms at Wil-

> Hox, June S. Black, of Pennsylvania, the veteran Jacksonian Democrat of the Keystone State, is at the EX-MINISTER CURRETLANCY has returned to Mich

MEISONS, JANES M. AND WILLIAM M. LYDDY, CORP.

Hgn. John Campbell, of Virginia, are guests at the

Mrs. Ozonon W. STEELE, wife of Representative

Sixen his retirement from the Secretaryphin of State Mr. Plaine seems to be in the predicament of a ship without a ship bend.

The Republican congressional convention held in Indianapolis Saturday nominated Hon, Stanton J. Pecla for re-election. Mns. Lone, of Albeny, N. Y., the sheer of Mrs.

Senator Harrison, of Indiana, is spending sometime with the Senator's family here. Will DIAM J. Bisser, a prominent lawyer of New surance companies, is at Willard's. HON, G. M. CHILCOTT, the new Senator from Colorado, it at the Ebblit. Mr. Chilcott will present his redentials and be sworn in to tay.

GENERAL GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, who has been spending some weeks at the Capital ex-pects to return to Indiana this week.

Assistant SECRETARY NEW, of the Treasury De-

partment, expects to make a flying trip to Indiana about the latter part of the present week, HON. SANUEG C. FESSENDEN, formerly membourgess from Malne, is fainly ill and given its physicians, at his home is Stamford, Conn.

EX-SENATOR JOHN J. PAYTHARON IS spending sevrel days at his residence in the city. He is just o letting a callroad 230 miles in length in Kansas. Hos. M. N. Nolan, M. C., who has just been re-lieted mayor of Albany, N. Y., has returned to the ity and resumed his old quarters at the Arlington

How. I. C. Wmans, of Philadelphia, is in the city, and is the guest of Professor Blettard T. Greener, Mr. Wests will be one of the speakers at Lincoln Hall

HON. MARSHALL JEWELL, chairman of the No.

aturday evening.

The Read system of Fortamouth, Va., fired a salute
of 80 guns and fluroinated their club-room Samany
light in homor of the confirmation of Chandier as den, of West Virginia, who has been spending the winter at the Arington, will leave to-day for an ex-tended visit to Bichmond, wa.

tended visit to Richmond, Va.

A. T. Dicken and G. H. Lawrence, president and corresponding accretary respectively of the New York State War Prisoners' Association, are in the city and stopping at the National.

Wiry, Mr. Ingersoll! alu't you asbained to be seen coming out of a subous?" "Great heavens, added you would not have a man stay in there all tay, would you?" was the pagana's crashing reply. William Waltes Philips, a Jerseyman of the semi-asthetic kind, is to be replaced as Minister to Austria by a sensible American. We are only sorry that President Arthur did not name his successor long

Vashington society.
The will of William Cameron, the brother of the

This will of William Cameron, the brother of the ex-Monator from Pounesytvania, is being contested by some of the granddaughters who were not provided for, and it looks as if the lawyers would get the most of the estate, as there are never suggest on one side and nine on the other.

m., after which the happy couple will start on a bridal tour North.

CAPTAIN D. T. TRINGY, of Tokedo, Ohie, a promise the first who are now otherwise embeds and their standards for the permanerabilities for the permanerabilities for the permanerabilities for the permanerabilities and their friends, who are now otherwise embeds and their friends, who are now otherwise embeds and their friends, who are now of the first the country of the permanerabilities for the permanerabilities fo

# LOCAL LINGO

BY "THE REPUBLICAN" REPORTERS.

A Fight With Burglars-Their Capture-A Boom In Real Estate-Suit Against a Railread Company-A Compromise-Pub; lie Printer Bounds.

Sergeant Amiss, of the Sixth Procinet, a man who has often been tried and well proved in the line of his duty, did some good work early Satur-

day morning by being instrumental in the capture of a gaing of desperate crackamen. Shortly after four o'clock the Sergeunt was making the rounds. of a gang of desperance cracksmen. Shortly after been seen here was witnessed last night about four o'clock the sergeant was making the rounds, eleven o'clock. At that time the heavens were and was traverding that portion of his best on i. almost c'oudless, bright, luminous streaks remaing street, between Tweifth and Thiricenth streets to rise from a dusky line a few degrees above the northwest, when he noticed a suspicious-looking northern horizin, and, ascending toward the character standing on the sidewalk. Going up to zmith, joined tenether and caused the heavens to him he inquired the rosson for his being there at that hour, when a second man suddenly appeared dome of some old cathodral. At times the streaks and exclaimed: "Noise of your d—d hashess." that hour, when a second man suddenly appeared and exclaimed: "None of your d-d business."

walk the others had been standing on the sidewalk the others had been in the carpenter shop of

R. I. Firming and that the rafe had been blown
open. The case was at once reported to Police
Handquaters, and the entire detective farce notified. About seven o'clock (from certain informaition received) the detectives, a comple of sergeants,
and two privates surrounced a little laundry conducted by an Irish woman, near the navy-yard
gate, and the detectives went in and.

ARRIESTED FOUR MEN,
whom they found sleeping in one of the rooms.
They gave their names as Ed Morrell, twenty-six
years old, from Christianal, Oble; William Fitzsimmons, filtry-two years old, from Baltimore;
Tom Collie, forly three years old, residence not
given, and Charles Mille, forty-three "ears old,
from Baltimore. Two of the gang the detectives
identified as Charles Wood and Tom Jone, experioned cracksmon. Amiss receptived three of
them, and painted where he had struck them, and
on examination it was found they were all slightly
wounded. Lillie, one of the gang, is well-known
here, having been for several years masser atarms of the United States aboner Saratoga. He
lived for several years in hist Washington, and
was married there. He is a good-lookly g, dashing
fellow.

THE FIFTH MAN. THE PIPTH MAN.

The police and deceives spent some time in looking for the fifth man, who at first they sup-posed had been bodly wonded and hidden away by his companions in some low dire, but now they arrive at the concession that there were only four arrive at the cores adop that there were only four men, and that is the excitement of wrestling with the first two and the is distinct light the sergeant thought he had live viliains to contend with. As the kirs and receivers have not yet been found it may still turn out that they and the missing man are to be found in one and the same place. The detectives think that this gaughs the same one that has been operating here well Camberland and Baltimore of late, and that they also are responsi-ble for the fire in the Washi grou Endawment Association's building in Friday, when, salling to crack the safe, they set the building on fire.

SUIT AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY. The President Compromises With the Plaintiff.

On Saturday a case of some interest to httorneys was decided in the Circuit Court. It was the case of Charles Lemont against the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, on motion to re-instate in the calendar, Mesers, Henkel, Hine, and McPoesson appearing for the complainant and Colonel Enoch Totan for the defense. It was an action for damages instituted in 1877, and has been tried thrife of incarty, in every instance the Circuit Court giving a verdlet for the pi-foilff, but on appeal to the Court in Banca new trial was ordered. At the last trial a verillet for \$15,000 was returned. After the argument had been made in the Court After the argument had been made in the Court in Bane in the last instance, and prior to the delivery of the ordinon, the president of the company went to New York, and, meeting Lunont, there of Enestern Court in the subsection of the autoropaying him subset, which cories was not entered until the opinion was given ordering a new trial. The plaintiff subserver was not entered until the opinion was given ordering a new trial. The plaintiff subserver the ondering of discussions of the order was not entered until the opinion was given ordering a new trial. The plaintiff subserver and change of the research and there is no the property of the order of the plaintiff was not only the order of the order o

OBJECTED TO THE ORDER OF DISMISSAL being entered and claimed that not only had they not received any fees, but he return for money advanced by them for the necessary prosecution of the case. They further claimed that their services were a flon that could not be destroyed by any collusion between the plaintiff and president of the railrand commany to settle the suit. Judge Wylie and that while the curr mich not interface in the sattement of a case, still it because its duty to see that it was not fone in detainent it is officers. He was satisfied that this was a collusion between Lemont and the president of the company to perpetrate a fraud upon

# HOWGATE'S WHEREABOUTS.

The Detectives Make an Important Discovery Which May Lead to Others, At a late hour last night the detectives and the untillis had discovered that Captain Howgate was not to be found. Considering what The Republic can had told them Saturday morning, this ought not to have sure rised them, and yet it did. The authorities still confidently claim that the Captain will be represent soon, and that he could not have got out of the city, as, since the news of his escape was made sublic, he could not have got away up observed. This is all very good as far as it but it must be remembered that II wgate had a considerable tart, and as he is not a man liable to considerable tart, and as he is not a man make to falter or dally it may be taken for granted that he would not stop to notify the police as to his whereabouts. The alleged comemporaries of Tire Repentican felt rather sick when they saw on Saturday morning how they had been "scooped out he true inwardness of the Captain's flight and try to get even by starting filmsy and about therefore. A prominent business man manuscript or get some practices as well as the productions of the contraction of the contr

# SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Frederick II. Cobb Is Cut Down in the Midst of an Active and Upright Life. Mr. Frederick II Colb died from embolism re-sulting from resultant fever, at his faction's rest-dence, 1012 Touth street, in this city, faturday morning, the 15th, at hine o'clock, at the age of thirty three. He was the son of Rev. N. Cobb, and had resided here about ten years. He gradu-ness in Western Reserve College and the results. ated at Western Reserve College and then studied civil engineering, and for several years has had the charge, under Mr. Clark, of the Caphol grounds, where his accurate knowledge of his grounds, where his accurate knowledge of his profession, his stering integrity, his skill in managing men, his promptus and outring industry made him a most valuable man. While these works speak for him, he was still better known for his gental disposition, his gentlemanly bearing, and Christian character. For many years he has been the superintendent of the Assembly Presbyterian Church Sanday school, and under his management it has become quite a most school. To bim is largely due the formation of the Washington Sunday-School Union, on association of flearly all the Sunday schools in the city. No young man at the Capital was leading a busier or more useful like, and many hundreds mourn his loss as a possonal bereavenent. On all sides the warmest sympathy is expressed for his need father and his only closer, him Kate V. Cobb, who can but feel most keenly the loss of her only brother. His funeral will take place to morrow at half-past three p. m., the Assembly Church, corner of Fifth and I streets. All superintendents of Sunday-schools in the city are requested to attend.

# He Takes Format Pessessien of the Gor-

Mr. A. F. Childs, turned the office over, Mr. Defrees being confued to his bed by scrious siluess air. Rounds was kept busy receiving the confued to his bed by scrious filuess air. Rounds was kept busy receiving the congratulations of his friends and even-circ as

# tions and kirolest regards of sincere friend. The only removal made was that of Mr. J. D. Eskew. the foreman of the Specification Room, whose place was alled by the appointment of Mr. C. D. Fletcher, which is a good appointment. For charges in the office will be made at this line. Mr. Romanisheing compelled to return to Chicago for a fore days. After the transfer had been made and the new officers lead received the congranulations of their friends, 2P. Romads, Captar a Bring, Mr. N. F. Ethell, former foreman of artisting, and a few others, took lunch with Mr. M. D. Helm, at his residence, M. H. street northwest.

THE AURORA BOREALIS.

Brilliant Display in the Beavens Last Night-The Telegraph Interfered With. One of the most magnificent displays of the porthern light, or our ra borealls, that has ever and exclaimed; "None of your d—d business."

Ambay at once attempted to a rest him, when both men turned on him and streek him over the head with a black-lack and severely beat him. He drew his revolver and fired, when three other med came upon the scene. The odds were desperate, but the Sergeant is "grity" and never qualled.

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If Finite form such the scene the skins. The dist seemed at the country and like small and an arch could be not lead stretching nears the skins. The display lasted for several hours, and was at nessed by a grear many people. For a time it interfered section and office of the interfered was immediately made, and it was found that while the first man had been standing on the side-walk the others had been in the carpenter shop of R. I. Fleming and that the each had been blown R. I. Fleming and that the each had been blown R. I. Fleming and that the each had been blown the carpetite should be perfectly as fich caught should be perfectly as in the year of leading to some parts of the country as "never desperate on the size when the rays reach south be very few moments way lines of light, which should be not light is remeated to a disep particle calors. Account the lines of light would be perfectly as in the year of leading to some parts of the country as "never few transmitted colors the sais want had been standing the property when the rays reach south be very few moments way lines of light wonted to all the colors the sais want was the way fines of light every few moments way lines of light every few moments way lines of light, which can be seen parts of the country as the country as the

A Sad Accident.
The early part of this month Mr. Rastus Ran one, formerly the law partner of President Arthur. arrived in this city, and after remaining here cuple of days went South with his tweive-year old son, Port V. Ransom, to join his wife and younger son at a friend's house in Virginia, Several days after their arrival at the plantation, Several days after their arrival at the plantation, which occupies one of the idlands in the James River. Fort and the younger brother managed to get hold of a Coliv derringer, and while Pert was endeavoring to cook it the weapon discharged and the Large ball torche may through his hand, cutting of the middle mager and rothing the hand forever. The ball then strack the younger be you the legs and weapon and weapon the large and the legs and weapon their anticipated, theater being so sadly marred, returned with their boys to New York, where Port is undergoing surgical treatment.

The Charlie Hoss story, which appeared in a Standay paper here yesterday, is nearly sensational. Mrs. Dickinson is no earthly relation to Hom. Jay A. Hubbell, and while it is true she lost her boy, she come here with the idea that she had a clew to his whereshouts, but discovered that she mad a clew to his whereshouts, but discovered that she was mistaken, and left, for her home at Commonwealth Mine, Wis, last night.

Willie Bickinson was tolen while returning from school at Commonwealth, Wis, on the 1st of November last.

John Russell Young, our new Minister to China, was bampusted in Philadelphia on Saturday evenng by the Harrison Association, which he helped to organize April 1, 1855. Those present were John M. Carson, George S. Ferguson, James M. Ferguson, M. Camon, George S. Ferruson, James M. Ferguson, Samuel Yeo, Joseph C. Ferguson, George A. Will, Theodore Cramp, E. Cooper Shapley, Charles H. Camp, David Birch, John F. Craig, I. L. Homill, Thomas J. Rase, Henry Holmes, Robert Laughlin, James Rankin Young, the "S. M." of the Evening star: Jones McConnell, Richard Savage, A. S. Timnell, H. W. Cramp, Samuel C. Collins, Hon. John B. Sheridan, Judge of the New York Marine Court; George W. Bumm, John M. Seatt, of Breebend, Lexerne Councy, H. J. Murdoch and M. C. Hart, of New York; John Blakeley, Charles E. Johnson, Charles T. School, and John J. McKihone.

BASE-BALL GAMES. Results of Saturday-An Interesting Con-

test at Annapolis. At Cincinnati—Clevelands, 4; Cincinnatis, 2, At Providence—Providence, 25; Bescons, 3, At Boston—Boston, 8; Harvard, 7, At Pittsburg—Buffalo, 16; Alleghany, 2, At Philadelphia—Athletic, 25; Atlantic, 6, At Philadelphia—Worcester, 6; Philadelphia, At New York—Metropolitons, 13; Princeton, 8.

At New Haven—Yale, 7; Alaska, 5. The quiet of Annapolis was on Saturday broken y a visit of the Georgetown College hase ball nine,

to play a game with the Naval Academy boys. After a close and interesting game the George-town boys carried off the victory, by a score of 10

Hiram O. Alden, the oldest member of the bar in Waldo County, Me., died in Belfast Saturday, aged eighty-two. In 1857 he, with Cyrus W. Field and others, projected the Atlantic cable.

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William T. Morgans, the inventor of the Hercules printing press, and one of the proprietors of the Morgans & Wileox Wood-Type Factory, in Middledown, N. Y., died on Friday everying.

William H. Wade, for the past ten months connected with the tolegraphic department of the Baltimore Sun, died Friday night of paralysis, at the age of forty-four years. He was a native of Richmond, Va., where he learned the trade of a printer, and was employed in the file of the Engainter, and was employed in the file of the Engainter, and was employed in the file of the Engainter, and was employed in the file of the Engainter Auring the successive periods when that historic bemocratic j-urnal was edited by the Richmond, by Roger A Pryor, and by Tyler, Wise, and Allegra. In addition to bis duties at that time, he was edited of the Southern Heistaglet Ners, rubilished in Richmond. He subsequently published a paper in Richmond called the Learning Nerse. Mr. Wade went to haltimore in June last, and has for several months been in poor health. He was buried in Richmond yesterday.

New York, April 16.-Ex-Judge Hilton stood yesterday in the northwest corner of the big store of A. T. Stewart & Co., behind a clerk's desk, when a San reporter asked him why the house had decided to go but of the dry geosts and manufacturing business. When he heard the question he learned a gainst one of the fluwed from ridles near a band, threw back Lis cost, and smiled.

"I knew John Van Buren very well indeed," said he, "and practiced with him at the bar. He had a case hef re Chief Justice Daniel, effect whom I also practiced, and he was non-swited because he had not enough evidence to support his cause. Judge Denie asked him why he had not get the evidence. You mest have had it? said the ludge, pressing the que ton. Finally John Van Buren made a reply. The truth is, Judge, said ie, 'that there was any quantity of evidence, but I got tire do fruiting it together. That is the case with A. T. Sewert & Co. We are tired."

A Big Funeral—The Cause of It. Stocknown, Manufactures, Mass., April 16.—The largest crowd decided to go out of the dry goods and manufac-

Stocouros, Mass., April 16.—The largest crowd that ever attended a funeral in this section witnessed the burial this afternoon of John C. Galvin. whose body was refused a resting-place in the Catholic cometery by Father Kelley. Mr. Galvin was a Protestant, but his wife was a Catholic, and, was a Protestant, but his wife was a Catholic, and, with one child, was buried in a for owned by him in the Catholic cemetery. Before he died he requested that his body be hid beride that of his wire. He was very popular, and the action of the prices causes much indignation among all classes of people, including a large someter of Father Kelley's paristioners. No attempt was made to bury the body in the Catholic cemetery. Galvin's friends buying purchased a lot in Evergroen Gemeery. The simulus were interest these with Masonic homors under the auspices of the lodge of which the deceased was a member.

The Assassin's Estate.

Chicago, I.i., April 16.—Mrs. Scoville's petition for the appointment of a conservator of the estate of Guireau came up in the County Court Saturday morning. Judge Loomis said that, in view of the morning. Judge Locmis said that, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State, there was some uncertainty about the jurisdiction of the court in probate matters. It is advised that the matter be allowed to rest until the question is settled or that the case be taken to the Probate Court, which unquestionably has jurisdiction in protate cases. Coursed for Mrs. Secville stated that he would rather have the Court scheme to hear the patition, and be would then appeal to the Supreme Court, and this was accordingly done.

Who the Suletde Was.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The remains of the young New Yorker who committed saidtde here on last Wednesday morning have been identified as last Wednesday morning have been identified as those of Langley Bruce, a member or the firm of Braine & Bruce, imaronice agents, of Now York city. The body was kept bere by advice of the family until this morning, when it was sunt to New York for intermutif. The cause for the suiteids is not yet apparent. The de-

# CAPITOL CHIPS

GATHERED FROM BOTH WINGS.

Proceedings in the House on Saturday-The Tariff Commission Discussed-Our Silk Industries-Doings in the Departments Shipherds

Seneter flancom's Personne Flat committee met Senotor flancom's Potomae Vist, committee met Estinday and inade some progress with the work before it, but no concertaints were to ched.

Afted Stimmel has been appointed internal retening gamer for the first district of Formayleania, and Augustus Newton storekeeper for the first district of Iowa. The House Committee on Commerce on Saturday heard members of the concressional delegations of Alamaa, Florida, and Virginia in effectively of appropriations for Fivers and Inthost in their respective feedibles.

The extension of line granted to the contestants

their respective localities.

The extension of time gravited to the contestants in the Blockmute case of California expired Saturday without the necessary application for a relicating lasting facts fleel, and the decision already resident district because shall.

The House Committee on Territories, at their

The Minuse Committee on Territories, at their meeting saturday, instructed Representative Grount to move a semicolon of the rules to day and not appearing the Fertilary of North Daketin, and providing a temporary government therefor.

The House Committee on Civil-Service Reform saturday directed Representative Neal, of Ohlo, to report to the House, with a favorable recognises, button, a supplied to the Committee of the Service Research of Ohlo, to report to the House, with a favorable recognises.

dation, a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Navy Sec information in regard to the appoint-ness of printesses of mathematics in the navy since January, 1881. The total values of the experts of provisions and

The total values of the experts of provisions and tallow for the five mooths ended. March 31, 1872, were \$48,192.256, stad for the corresponding period the previous year, \$42,878,407. The total values of dairy products for the eleven months ended March 31, 1882, were \$17,124,375, and for the same period for the preceding year, \$22,884,631.

The Scuale Committee on Verritories, which has had under excessionate for some time several measures providing for the establishment of \$3.00 total for the preceding year, \$22,884,631.

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Mr. Shioberd added nothing Saturday to what he has said before, and the proceedings were vir-

Mr. Shinberd added nothing Saturday to what he has said before, and the proceedings were virtually a cross-examination of the witness in respect to the previous statements. He was again pressed on to the nature of his dealines with General Hurthut, and again he expandanced upon his bad opinion of General Hurthut, and his reasons therefor. He declined to tell the amount of Sensitor Blair's for, and whother it was paid in cash or otherwise, and also declined to tell whether any sensor ever held any stock of the Peruvian Company. He again refused to tell how much was paid tellacie Coclete for the claim, which the Peruvian Company valued at one billion dollars, while refusing to state them publicity, he agreed to give the committee in confidence manes of persents who were personally cognition to Hurlbutt's intimacy with Suarcz, agent of the Credit Industriel. A letter was received by the committee from Mr. Blaire, asking to be heard on the matters under investigation.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, made an attack on

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, made an attack on the Armstrong claim in the House on Friday, which settled its fate. In a pithy speech, he said: which settled its fate. In a pithy speech, he said:
"I understand that there cames a bold, baid,
naked proposition to pays a claim, to deliberately
vote money sut of the Tremury of the United
States to pay a man of whom the truth is char that
he was not only disloval, but was in the confedstate array. That is the proposition. Now I care
nothing about your law points. Law for one, and
I have no disquise about the matter, that the man
who had a claim against the Government of the
United States previous to Isso, and, who in his hot
haste to betray the Government, abundoned that
claim and drew his sword for the purpose of destroying the Government, willing to carrifice his
claim and drew his sword for the purpose of destroying the Government, willing to carrifice his
claim or that purpose—that man, having failed in
his effort to destroy the Recubic, never by my
vote or voice can have one solitary Golfar of the
public money for the psymmot of his claim; not a
dollar." He moved to strike out the camering
clause, which was agreed to by a vote of 71 to 40,
which killed the bill.

The House of Representatives on Saturday went

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The House of Representatives on Saturday went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, in the chair, on the tariff-commission bill. Mr. White, of Sentucky, confined his removes principally to an attack upon the bill recently passed by the House, under a assumption of the rules, amending the internal revenue laws. Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, opposed the sending bill on the ground that it was the duty of Congress to legislate directly on the subject of a revision of the tariff. If there was to be a revision of the tariff. If there was to be a revision of the facility why didn't the representatives of the people stand by their duty like men and not shrink from that doty and send an irrespondible commission all over the country bunketing and fossting in order to inform Congress what it must do? Mr. Shallenberger, of Penneydvania, favored a toriff commission, because the few incongruitles of the assign could be town boys carried off the victory, by a score of in to 7. The visitors were highly pleused with their reception at the academy, and intend if possible to play a series of gemes with the middles. The nilines were comps sed of the following players: Georgetown—Mallan, 3d b; Levert, 1st b; Malla, gan, e.; Philan, 2d b; Sicoshan, s. s.; Chew, c. L; Tete, 1, L; Linsay, r. t; McLaughlin, r. Annapoli—Highles, s. s.; Miler, c.; O'Leary, p., Prince, e. f., Jackson, 1st b; Quindy, l. f., Toney, r. f.; Carier, S. f.; Gille, 3d b, The star hits of the game were made by Tomey for the middles, scoring a home run, and Mallan and I even for the college nine, libring the game Mulligan, eacher of the c-liege nine, was severely hur; by a fall he received while catching a foul fly. After a short rest, hewever, he resumed his position, and as usual contributed much toward the success of his time.

Deaths of Frominent People.

Mr. Willam Callow, a completions citizen of Baltimore, died suddenly Saturday, agod seventy—Higam O. Alden, the oldest member of the baria.

The silk bidustry is assuming large proportions.

The slik hidderry is assuming large proportions in this eventry. In the course of the discussion that has been going on in Cougress facts of great interest have been brought out. There were \$5,000,000 worth of silks sold in this country the part year, nearly one half of which were manufactured by the silk industries in the United States, who are producing a fine quality of goods, and the demand for the American-finished goods. factured by the site industries in the United States, who are producing a fine quality of goods, and the demand for the American finished goods is constantly increasing. In the course of the debate on Saturday Mr. Hill, of New Jersey, during his remarks, produced some samples of sile band-kerchiefs manufactured at Paterson, N. J. They were of fine finish and beautiful designs. Among other things he showed a quality of handkeroblefs that has been placed upon the market by the silk manufacturers of this country for \$5 per dozen, or forty-two cents cach, which in quality and design are very good, bringing the cost of silk handkerchiefs almost within the cost of linen pocket handkerchiefs. They are now manufacturing superior qualities of ribbons of the losin and easily finish, and are also manufacturing largely and very successfully beautiful broad sliks. One of the factories at Paterson, N. J., has just finished a most beautiful pattern of broad biack silk with raised figures, the brek-ground being sain; tho silk is the tynal with of dress silks, exceedingly heavy. This silk was manufactured expressly for Mrs. Garfield, and is undenlied to the sain finished alice of the special prove of work is read to imperfed eliks can canal it in quality. The success of this special prove of work is very gratifying, because the silk sind storticn, the laborers as well as the silk and tion manufacture a of this country are very formulate in way inches at this country are very formulate in waying och an able defender of the carfiel in Congress at this

an able defender of the tariff in Congress at this time.

The President has approved the act authorizing the constriction of a bridge across the Missouri River near St. Charles, Mo.

F. W. Moyfart, paying teller of the cash-room of the Treasury Deportment, has been dismissed and his duties are being temporarily performed by Mr. Whitney, assistant cashior.

Secretary Loxons denies that he is to succeed dimisor Lowell. It is also reliably ascertained that the withdrawal of Minister Lowell has not yet been discussed by the Cabinet.

The Republican Congressional Committee will meet to night, and the election of a Secretary be accomplished. At least so Representative Jay A. Hubbell, chairman of the committee, said last night.

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It is understood that the board convened to examine into the values of the rescent accident to the Navy Department elevator will recommend the dismissal of the concineer and his assistant on the ground of negligenee.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD ON SAURTLY BOARD HER WILL take the employees in the Interior Department and will leave this city for his home in lower to day or to morrow. Secretary Teller will take charge of the Department to-day.

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situations.

Massies, Rompson, Butterworth, and Blackburr, of the House Appropriations Committee, visited the Smithsonian, the National Museum, and the Armory building yeaterday. Their inquiries were quite thorough into the different branches of these decartinents, and the Information derived will assist them in making the appropriations for these bureaus.

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It is generally credited that some important changes are about to be made in the Treasury Pepartment. It is said that their Clerk Power will be made chief of the Public Money Dyvision; that Mr. Baskam will take Mr. Flutcher's place as chief of the Loan Division, and that gentleman will be made spontament clerk in place of Mr. Inuter, who will be transferred to the chief clerk's dask. Some persons in authority say that such a change of positions is albaurd, but that changes are to take place there seems to be little doubt.

St. John's Church, Georgesown,
The services at St. John's Church, Georgesown,
yesterday morning were of peculiar interest. An
elequent sermon was presched by Rishor Pinkney, of the diocese of Maryland, who at the comelizant of the services administered the rite of cenfirmation to about twenty persons. The musical
exercises were exceptionally size.